

PICTURES  
Of People  
Here, and  
Local News,  
by The Star's  
Press  
Cameras.

# Hope Star

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 8

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NRA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1936

Star of Hope 1889; Press, 1927.  
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

WEATHER

Arkansas—Partly cloudy, cold,  
temperatures near freezing in  
northwest, probably frost in the  
north and central portions  
Thursday night; Friday partly  
cloudy.

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# SPANISH TO FIRE ON SOVIET

## Game at Nashville Friday Night Is Hope's Hardest

Bright Still Out;  
Ramsey Doubtful  
Starter for Hope

Special Train Leaves Hope  
5:45 Friday—Roundtrip  
Fare 52 Cents

CLOSE TO STADIUM

Train Will Stop Only Two  
Blocks From the Nash-  
ville Field

By LEONARD ELLIS  
"My boys realize that they will be  
up against the toughest football team  
they have met this season when they  
go to Nashville Friday night. I believe  
they are prepared. I believe they will  
win...."

That was the way Coach Fay Ham-  
mons put it Thursday on the eve of the  
all-important battle with Nashville  
High School Friday night.

The team as a whole is in a good  
frame of mind. They are looking for  
the hardest game they have had this  
year," Hammons declared.

"We're not going up there with the  
expectation of running over them—  
and I don't think that Nashville has  
the idea they're going to run over us.  
It will be a good game, and a hard-  
fought game," the Bobcat coach said.

Two Bobcats Out

The team, with the exception of  
Bright and Ramsey, is in good physical  
shape. It remained doubtful whether  
Ramsey would be a starter. There is  
little possibility of Bright getting into  
the game.

Hammons said that his probable  
starting backfield would be Spears at  
quarter, Ponder and W. Parsons at  
halfback positions and McDonald at  
fullback. Galloway will probably  
start at an end position in place of  
Ramsey.

Football tickets are on sale at Hope  
Confectionery. They may be purchased  
at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents  
for students. A full member of  
Hope High School will be at the gate  
at Nashville to identify students.

Round-trip passenger tickets are on  
sale at the Missouri Pacific depot for  
52 cents. Hammons urged football fans  
to purchase tickets now in an effort to  
avoid a rush Friday.

Special Leaves at 5:15

The Missouri Pacific special train  
carrying the football team and fans  
will leave Hope at 5:45 p. m. and will  
arrive at Nashville an hour later. The  
train will be stopped two blocks from  
the field, and will remain there until  
10:30 Friday night.

The kick-off has been set for 8 p. m.  
Coach Hammons said that the team  
would not practice Thursday afternoon  
because of weather conditions. A  
black-board session will be held.

The team and football coaches were  
to be guests Thursday night at a ban-  
quet at New Capital hotel, sponsored  
by the Young Business Men's associa-  
tion of Hope. The banquet begins at  
7:30 o'clock.

Mother in Plea  
for Doomed Son

Mrs. Luther House Goes to  
Governor, Eve of Fri-  
day Execution

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Mrs. Luther  
House arranged a conference with  
Governor Futrell Thursday afternoon  
to seek clemency for her son, Roy, 21,  
who is sentenced to die at Tucker  
Farm Friday for the slaying of aged  
Tom Menser near Hot Springs.

Rumor British to  
Buy U.S. Airplanes

Order for 1,000-Horse-  
power Fighters May  
Come to America

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The Air Min-  
istry refused Thursday to confirm or  
deny persistent rumors that the Brit-  
ish government is about to place  
American orders for high speed bom-  
bers, 1,000-horse-power fighting planes.

One-child families increased 25 per  
cent in number during 1931.

A THOUGHT  
Like many other virtues, hos-  
pitality is practiced, in its per-  
fection, by the poor. If the  
rich did their share, how the  
woes of this world would be  
lightened!—Mis. C. M. Kirk-  
land.

### Here Is Comparative Data on the Hope and Nashville Teams

Their Season Records:

BOBCATS	Weight	P. os.	SCRAPPERS
Hope 67	Ashdown 6.	Nashville 54	Beebe 7.
Hope 0	Pine Bluff 0.	Nashville 46	Dierks 0.
Hope 7	Smackover 0.	Nashville 7	Camden 6.
Hope 39	Warren 7.	Nashville 13	Smackover 0.
Hope 34	Beebe 6.	Nashville 25	DeQueen 0.
Hope 20	El Dorado 14.		

Probable Starting Lineups 8 p. m. Friday at Nashville:

BOBCATS	Weight	P. os.	SCRAPPERS
Galloway	160	L. E.	148
Moore	180	L. T.	150
Keith	168	L. G.	150
Holly	160	C.	163
D. Parsons	160	R. G.	152
Stone	202	R. T.	225
Reese	163	R. E.	164
Spears	163	Q. B.	165
W. Parsons	170	R. H.	170
Ponder	160	L. H.	167
McDaniel	165	F. B.	155

Team Average 168 Team Average 164

Line Average 170 Line Average 164

Backfield Average 164 Backfield Average

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

FOOTBALL enthusiasm is at an all-time peak in Hope. The same is true of Nashville—where southwest Arkansas' two undefeated teams will battle it out Friday night for what may well become the state championship. It would be regrettable, if home-tome feeling is allowed to get out of polite bounds.

Stepfather Held  
for Boy's Death

Pocahontas Planter Hur-  
ried Out of Town as  
Feeling Rises

POCAHONTAS, Ark.—(AP)—Sheriff John T. Thompson announced Thursday the arrest of a man he described as John R. Kizer, 64, planter and stock dealer, in connection with an investi-  
gation into the death of his 15-year-old stepson, Bonner Arnold Kizer.

Sheriff Thompson said the youth died Wednesday afternoon after a two-day illness.

He reported that the coroner's jury had sent the body to Little Rock for a chemical analysis. The sheriff said he had removed Kizer to an unannounced jail because "feeling is pretty high here."

The team and football coaches were to be guests Thursday night at a ban-  
quet at New Capital hotel, sponsored by the Young Business Men's associa-  
tion of Hope. The banquet begins at 7:30 o'clock.

Mother in Plea  
for Doomed Son

Ringing Speech at Worces-  
ter, Mass.—175,000 See  
Him at Boston

HARTFORD, Conn.—(AP)—In a bid for Connecticut's eight electoral votes President Roosevelt declared Thursday that Connecticut was a happier state than it was four years ago, and he pledged the federal government to do its share toward flood control in New England.

"I am glad prosperity is back with us again, and believe me it is going to stay that way," he said.

A big cheer went up with this statement.

In Massachusetts

WORCESTER, Mass.—(AP)—President Roosevelt Wednesday night couched an answer to what he called "talk about high taxes under this adminis-  
tration" with an assertion that the nation, as in 1776, must choose this year "between democracy in taxation and special privilege in taxation."

Speaking to a crowd packed in the auditorium here in the major address of his swing through New England, the president asked:

"Are you willing to turn the control of the nation's taxes back to special privilege? I know the American answer to that question. Your pay envelope may be loaded with suggestions of fear and your dividend letter may be filled with propaganda."

"But the American people will neither be bluffed nor bludgeoned. The seeds of fear cannot bear fruit in the polluting booth."

The president contended that the New Deal had "improved and Ameri-  
canized taxes," operating on the prin-

of those mutual ties that help hold the state community together.

Wholesome sport should make towns better neighbors.

But we don't need to remind any American that this isn't always the case.

As a matter of fact, it frequently happens that football, instead of making good neighbors out of adjacent cities, makes them bitter enemies—  
sometimes going as far as complete cancellation of athletic relations.

Hope has the best football team it could produce this year, we believe. It hasn't been defeated. But the same is true of Nashville—and so, both cities approach a painful point in their schedule this Friday night.

Let's meet like neighbors.

(All the same, gentlemen, we don't mean to lose!)

### Hope's Kiwanis Delegates Home

Three Delegates Accom-  
panied by Three Other  
Local Members

Hope delegates to the Mo-Kan-Ark  
Kiwanis convention at Hot Springs this  
week have returned to their homes here. Delegates attending from the local club were R. V. Herndon, Bert  
Webb and Wayne H. England.

Other members of the Hope club who attended were: Sid Bundy, Joe  
Floyd and Carl Bruner. They reported

that attendance was larger than any previous convention in the seventh

### County Official Is Short \$17,168

State Audit Shows This In-  
debtedness by Wash-  
ington Collector

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—State Comptroller Roy W. Spence released an audit Thursday showing that J. C. Wilson, former Washington county collector, owed \$17,168.33 to various county and state funds.

Spence said the audit had been under way since last February.

Hoppers Know When

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—(AP)—Grasshoppers may eat anything from grass to saddle leather when pressed for food but they avoid sorghum cane fields during the long dry summer until after heavy rains.

A county extension agent explained the cane contains prussic acid sufficient to kill cows grazing on it. Rain dispels the acid.

"The grasshoppers moved in imme-  
diately following the rain," the agent said. "To me, that is conclusive proof of their intelligence."

(Continued on page three)

### Virginia Admires the King's Taste in Choice of Lady

Warrenton, Scene of Mrs.  
Simpson's Divorce, Re-  
members Her

### HAD 30 PROPOSALS

She Was 31 Years Old  
Then, Which Makes  
Her 40 Today

By SIGRID ARNE  
Associated Press Writer  
(Third of series)

WARRENTON, Va.—(AP)—There are understanding nods on all sides here in this little resort of the blue-bloods as the world bubbles about the public appearances of the King of England with the Baltimore-born Mrs. Ernest Simpson.

Warrenton once worshipped at the shrine of Wallis Warfield Simpson. She was then Wallis Warfield Spencer, who had come to live here in 1926 and 1927 to get a divorce from her first husband, Lt. E. Winsfield Spencer.

She had scarcely registered for a small suite at the old, red-brick Warren Hotel when word went out that the town was richer by one very fetching lady. Dinner and dance invitations flowed to the hotel. After all, the stranger was a Montague of Virginia, on her mother's side, and a Warfield, of Maryland, on her father's side. And ancestral lines mean everything here where the horse loving gentry of the South has collected to hunt for generations.

They All Liked Her

Mrs. Simpson seems to have lived up to her promise. She was here two years and even the gray-haired rocking-chair brigade, which can be relied upon to get out hammer and tongs, still give Mrs. Simpson its royal approval with, "Wallis was such a dear girl."

From the bootblacks at the hotel, to the dowagers of Virginia estates, the first reaction to Mrs. Simpson's name is always, "She was so charming and witty—she had personality."

But try to make them concrete. They can't put her charm into words. She had an indefinable way of warming the heart and bringing a laugh. She was witty, but she didn't tell the current funny story. She was charming, but she wasn't a sugary flatterer. She had more beans than she could wish. But one cocktail was her limit, and she liked to get home at a discreet hour. She was the belle of the town.

She didn't dress elaborately. She wore tailored clothes. Her formal dresses were simple things, and she avoided flowers and jewelry. She had a medium figure, a small foot and a bright smile. She had the typical low voice of the well-bred southerner. She seemed very much alive.

Baker Paid Court

Her most faithful escort of these two years was Hugh A. Spillman, a handsome, blond, curly-haired banker, who had known her in childhood when they both attended private schools in Baltimore. He is still a bachelor who has a desk drawer where he keeps all the pictures that are being published of her.

He grins engagingly, and like the gallant southerner says:

"I'll say this for the king. He's got the best taste in the world.

"She must have had 30 different pres-  
ples while she was here. I know I pro-  
posed to her regularly once a day."

Visited Simpson

But Wallis Warfield had begun to talk of Ernest Simpson. She went to New York several times during her stay at Warrenton to see him, her friends say. They begged her to bring him.

(Continued on page six)

### Turned Brown By Brown Turner

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(Special)—Papers everywhere are still wrought up over Mrs. Simpson and her king. About the latest thing she's done to cause writers to get the jitters is she's moved to within walking distance of the palace which everybody thought was unnecessary because she's got a pret-  
ty good old car. The king lets on like he's going to do as he pleases even if they church him. Already has a run-in with his preacher, who believes that if President Roosevelt really is taking orders from Russia he ought to land a few good

# Hope Star

*O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!*

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## The Family Doctor

Headaches Have Many Different Causes.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

The many kinds of headaches, and their treatment, are discussed by Dr. Fishbein in a series of articles of which this is the first.

There are so many different kinds of headache that physicians find it hard to classify this disturbance in their discussions of disease.

Sometimes the headache is classed among the nervous ailments, sometimes among those due to disturbances of the eye or of the nose.

Quite frequently the headache is mentioned in discussions of first aid, because most people try to treat their own headaches at home.

Enough attention has been given to the subject in recent years to permit a better understanding of the causes.

Naturally, when there are many different causes, it is important to find out the real one before applying any specific form of treatment. It is better not to subdue the headaches with the sedative drugs unless the cause is understood to some extent.

Sixteen varieties of headache recently were classified by one specialist in nervous and mental diseases.

When a headache is due to a brain tumor or a brain abscess, there is only one possible relief: namely, removal by surgery. Fortunately, these are not the principal causes of headache.

Occasionally a headache is due to an

infection of the brain by some germ. Here the attack should be made through the body generally rather than directed specifically toward the head.

Some headaches are associated with a rise in blood pressure and hardening of the arteries. Here again treatment should apply to the general conditions.

A common form of headache is that due to infection of the sinuses around the nose. In such ailments the sinuses are treated. Sometimes the frontal sinuses which lie above the eyes, on each side of the nose, become blocked, causing a certain type of headache. It is possible for a specialist in diseases of the nose to apply treatment which will relieve the blocking and thus prevent further development of headaches.

Pain coming from infection of the sinuses usually is worse in the morning or at midday, and then lessens in the late afternoon or early evening. The reason for this is that the sinuses begin to drain after the person has been in an upright position or eight or 10 hours.

The degree of pain is not always an indication of extent of infection. Sometimes a small infection in one sinus will cause much pain. In other cases a large infection will bring relatively little pain, everything depending on the extent to which the infection has opportunity to drain out of the sinuses.

pituitary.

Taylor's reaction was that of a man who had been bashed on the noggin with a crowbar. He staggered around in circles, only half conscious of the delighted whoops of the company and crew.

Miss Garbo went back into character immediately, smiling her cool, quizzical smile as though wondering what all the confusion was about.

It is believed that Taylor will recover, except that he now is more than ever in awe of Miss Garbo. And he probably hopes that word of these amazing goings-on won't reach Barbara Stanwyck.

Hollywood Ribbed  
Cameras are turning on the final scenes of "Go West, Young Man,"

through which struts Mae West in the part of a malapropos, amorous predatory movie star stranded briefly at a tourist inn during a personal appearance tour. It's a fine role for Miss West may be satirizing Miss West.

You ought to see her swing it in that brief movie-within-a-movie; her spine goes 30 degrees out of plumb every time she takes a step. And the sets, complete with a gold-fringed piano and similar artifices, are pure Brooklyn baroque.

The satire strikes pretty close to home on one point. They wanted to find an automobile for Mavis Arden which would be just about the last rented in ostentation. That was easy. They rented the glittering new \$26,500 limousine which belongs to Connie Bennett.

Then Miss Arden herself appears on stage to say a few ill-chosen words to her dear public.

There have been anxious disavowals

on the part of everybody that Miss West's part is intended as satire on any particular Hollywood individual. An impression, however, persists that Miss West may be satirizing Miss West.

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More than 20,000,000 pieces of mail, weighing more than 7,500,000 pounds were franked last year, according to estimates of the Post Office Department.

It's buried under the big oak to the left of the front porch. It's buried on the west side, six feet or more from the base, and not very deep. . . . That's the oldest tree on the place. It stands nearer the front of the house than any other. . . . All right. Pompey was lazy. The silver was heavy. He must bury it near a tree in order to mark the place. He'd been told to select a tree in the back yard or orchard, but the oak was a lot nearer. . . . All right. The day was hot. Pompey would have picked the shady side to work on. Gran'dad remembers his mother saying it happened in the morning. The shade would have been to the west, inclining south a little. . . . Pompey was lazy. It happened in August. The ground was probably dry and hard. Pompey wouldn't have dug deep. . . . It's there! Not more than four or five feet down. . . . That's where the Meed silver is!

Gran'dad's pension hardly keeps us in food. I'd get enough out of it to stock us with staples for the winter and to send you to the University this fall. I'd not be sentimental about the stuff, Caroline. I've killed all the sentiment that's in me, because it's sentiment that hurts. We'd sell it, I tell you! Sterling silver, and old and beautiful, and once set before Lafayette! What price we'd get!"

Caroline said sharply, "I don't believe a word of that Lafayette story. I doubt if General Lafayette had time to go around drinking tea in people's houses during our Revolution."

"You're crazy," Kate told her. "It was years after that. I've looked it up at the library. It was during his third trip to America in 1825 when he came to show America to his son. Old newspaper records say he went from Louisville to Frankfort down the state Pike in an open barouche with quite a retinue trailing him. He spent the night at a tavern in Shelby, and the next day he stopped at the old Keys Inn on the other side of the county."

"Did they mention his stopping at Meed Meadows?" asked Caroline pointedly. She intended the question to act as a dash of cold water.

Kate was not dashed. "The people didn't, but an old family Bible does. The one that was buried away in the leather trunk. She probed Zeke's memory for all that it would yield. Both of them knew of the silver's burial only from hear-say, yet what they did know was exact and valuable for Kate's purpose. She carried a notebook around with her, and when she got a clew she wrote it down.

Caroline said to the Major, "It's as if she's obsessed, Gran'dad! What on earth does she hope to get out of it?"

"I've no idea," replied the puzzled old man.

Kate became so engrossed that she failed to notice the steamy hot weather. Stranger yet, she seemed not to notice Morgan's neglect of her. She had written in her notebook all that could be recalled about Pompey, the butler. He was said to be genial, pleasant with guests. Honest, except about liquor. Loyal. Proud of family traditions. Lazy. . . .

"Honey," Kate said to her sister one warm day, "did you ever think what it would mean to us if I'd find the Meed silver?"

"Well," exclaimed Caroline, impressed in spite of herself. "Your snooping's done that much, anyway. We can always be proud of Lafayette's car, can't we? Come on now, darling, and get at those beans."

"Would you be afraid?" asked Kate quietly.

Althy remarked unexpectedly. "Dis here's a nice dark night." There was something portentous in her words.

"You see, Zeke!" Kate said triumphantly, "Althy thinks we ought to go!"

"Lawd, honey! Althy goin' too!" announced the old woman.

They drew closer together in the darkness and made their plans. A bat wheeled low, its tail, pointed wing almost brushing Kate's shoulder, but she did not notice.

"To Be Continued"

Armand fidgeted, and his makeup began to melt. Then Camille reached up, secured a sort of headlock, hauled him down to her level, and gave him a kiss. It was by no means a fleeting kiss such as the script demands. It was a fervent, ecstatic, thorough kiss.

Surprise! Armand thought, as if she had thought it out long ago, "No! We'd sell it!"

Simple, but crammed with tragic tension. It had to be done just right, and delicately. They tried it a couple of times, then squared off for a third rehearsal. Miss Garbo decided to make this one a little different. It wasn't pathos that showed in her eyes as she stood before him, and it wasn't wistful sorrow that she registered as she began twisting his lapels.

Cinematographically, he is rated as a great lover. Actually, he is still pretty shy. During the more than two months of filming "Camille," Taylor's attitude toward Miss Garbo has been one of deference mingled with a little awe. Clearly he is just another of the millions who have been impressed by the Garbo legend.

They were rehearsing one of the final scenes in the picture. It was the scene of their parting: Camille goes to Armand, stands there a moment, kisses him very lightly, and goes away.

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Simple, but crammed with tragic tension. It had to be done just right, and delicately. They tried it

# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 921

Oh, a wonderful stream is the River Time,  
As it runs through the realm of tears,  
With a faultless rhythm and a musical rhyme.  
And a boundless sweep and a surge sublime.  
As it blends with the Ocean of Years,  
There's a magical Isle up the River Time,  
Where the softest of airs are playing;  
There's a cloudless sky and a tropical clime,  
And a song as sweet as a vesper chime,  
And the Junes with the roses are straying.

And the name of that isle is the Long Ago,  
And we bury our treasures there;  
There are brooks of beauty and bosoms of snow;  
There are heaps of dust—but we loved them so!  
There are trinkets and tresses of hair,  
Oh, remembered for ye be the blessed Isle;  
All the days of our life until night;  
When the evening comes with its beautiful smile,  
And our eyes are closing to slumber awhile,  
May that "Green wood" of Soul be in sight.—Selected.

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. U. First Baptist church held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Emmet Whitten S. Grady street, with Mrs. Foster Wiggin as joint hostess. Mrs. W. C. Andres conducted a most interesting Bible study, using the Book of Leviticus as her theme. Following the study delicious refreshments were served to ten members.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of Bayview Reading club was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. Bryant on North Washington street. Quantities of colorful dabs gracefully arranged were used throughout the rooms making a lovely setting for the gracious hospitality of this attractive home, which combined with a delightful afternoon and a splendid attendance and an instructive program made the meeting outstanding. The program continued the study of Arkansas and was presented by Mrs. A. Henry, and included the counties of Sevier, Polk, Little River and Miller. Mrs. Henry gave the territorial history of the counties and presented Mrs. Fanny Garret who gave the In-

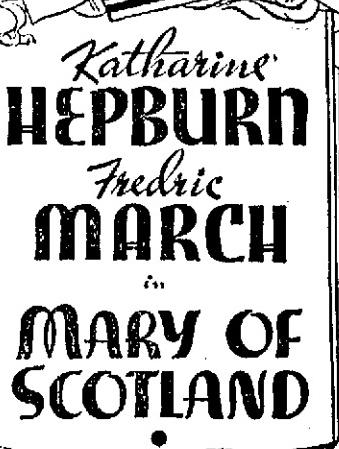
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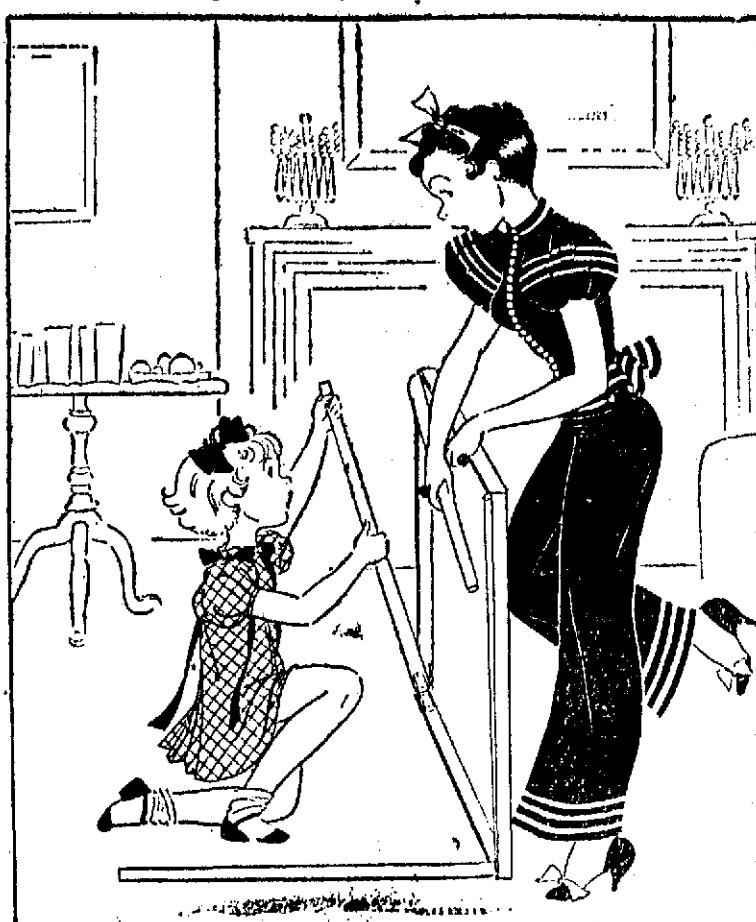
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Ninth and Grady Streets  
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## FLAPPER FANNY

BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Sylvia



"Mrs. Jones' new husband didn't seem to have much fun, Fanny."  
"He's discovering that a bachelor plays a lone hand until he's married—then he plays bridge."

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON—When President Roosevelt refers to the election as "in the bag," that's what he believes.

The president's unquenchable optimism is so pronounced among his adherents that this self assurance is hardly to be recommended as a tip to gamblers. It does, however, provide the key to one of the chief phases of New Deal campaign strategy as laid down by F. D. R. himself.

He has insisted that Democrats must not embark on a slambang, bitter, harsh-tongued attack. Some of his advisers have argued heatedly with him about this, stressing the need or their own personal desire to "take the hide off" Governor Landon and other opposition leaders.

But Roosevelt, confident that he can afford to avoid that sort of thing, insists that he is most of all desirous of having as little bad feeling in the country after the election as is possible.

The president—and this goes for many other New Dealers—is said to fear that the nation must sooner or later face the menace of Fascism. The more bitterness and class hatred now stirred up, he is reported to feel, the harder it will be to combat that threat.

Of course if the president gets the jitters before election day—and some of his best friends think he is much too confident—he probably will let the boys take off their wraps. For the present he holds that only the more "glaring" examples of opposition propaganda should be answered.

Among the harb-tongued gentry who have been severely curbed by this policy are Secretary Ickes, Harry Hopkins of WPA, Gen. Hugh Johnson, and Senators Lou Schwellenbach of Washington and Burt Wheeler of Montana.

"American Way" is Old Cry

Political researchers have found that the expression "the American way," which is being plucked heavily in this campaign, was first used by Henry Clay when he ran unsuccessfully as the Whig candidate against James K. Polk in 1844.

Gerald K. to Tell "Aii"

Your correspondent gets inside tips even from the camp—or perhaps one should say the tent—of the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, who is campaigning ostensibly for Lemke, but primarily for the future power and glory of the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith.

Gerald's pals whisper that he is going to "tell all." They say that he has the late Huey Long's secret files and that he will drag them from some hot dog concerning Jim Farley, the "real story" of Jimmy Roosevelt's insurance business operations, and other "revelations" of sensational nature.

There's no doubt that the Rev. Mr. Smith will try very hard. But if he produces any new facts which cause more than a tiny ripple in the campaign, he will be surpassing all his precious efforts, which invariably have been on the wild side.

Unless your correspondent has been sadly misled, the secret files of the late Huey—the sensational nature of which probably was overrated—passed into the hands of his secretary, Earl Christenberry, and thence into the possession of Mrs. Long.

Guessing on Cabinet Birth

Nobody knows yet who will be the next secretary of war, although many are guessing. Three possibilities are General Johnson, Gov. Paul McNutt of Indiana, and Acting Secretary Harry Woodring of Kansas. But it is easy to cite reasons why none of them will get the job. (If Landon is elected, of course, the post will go to a Republican).

Gov. Jim Curley of Massachusetts, was in Washington a while ago promoting Gov. Louis Brann of Maine—a defeated senatorial candidate—for the birth. But one of his representatives later telephoned Woodring, who was then at the American Legion convention in Cleveland, and said that if Woodring would persuade Mayor Bob Greenwood of Fitchburg to withdraw his independent candidacy for senator, Curley would support Woodring for the permanent, full secretaryship. Woodring denies there was any deal, but Greenwood has withdrawn.

General Johnson is believed to desire the job, but most administrationists consider him too erratic and unpredictable in his public statements, although admitting he has helped effectively in the campaign.

Governor McNutt could use the sec-

## Tax Control Given

(Continued From Page One)

ciple of taxation according to ability to pay.

Under the administration, he said, the individual income tax of the average American has been reduced. He added:

"Any family head who earns an income of less than \$26,000 a year pays a smaller income tax in 1936 than he paid in 1932. That means that less than one per cent of the heads of American families pay more than they did; and more than 99 per cent pay less than they did, for more than 99 per cent earn less than \$26,000 per year."

"If you want the answer to this talk about high taxes under this administration—there is. Taxes are higher for those who can afford to pay high taxes. They are lower for those who can afford to pay less."

A few minutes before, he asserted: "Here is my principle. Taxes shall be levied according to ability to pay. That is the only American principle."

He described the principle of the undistributed profits tax of 1936 as "sound" but said that "if in its application, imperfections are discovered, they must be corrected for the good of American business."

175,000 Turn Out  
BOSTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt sat in a car on Boston Common Wednesday and asserted that five additional years of depression was New England's "debt" to the "Republican leadership," but that under the New Deal the region is "coming out of its troubles." He paused in Boston on the way to Worcester.

A crowd that city officials estimated at 175,000 jammed into the Common to hear the president's sixth speech of the day. National guardsmen were called to aid Boston officers in keeping a road open for the president's car.

Henry Long, Boston park commissioner, said it was the largest crowd he had ever seen on Boston Common.

From Charles street, up over the Common hill to Parkman bandstand, where the president spoke, the Common was a mass of people straining at police lines.

Along the way by auto through part of Rhode Island and Massachusetts Mr. Roosevelt had encountered such huge, uncontrolled crowds that his aides telephoned ahead for the assistance of state troopers in keeping the throngs in hand.

One Election—Four Votes  
DARLINGTON, S. C.—Four persons cast ballots in a referendum on a \$41,000 Darlington bond issue. All voted for the issue.

In the United States, the most snow falls in February, the shortest month.

retarship to keep himself in the public eye pending 1940, but organized labor opposes him and—although one report says Farley has promised him the post—he is not popular in Washington.

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## Many Contribute

(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. B. J. Drake.

Pickles, peanuts, pop corn, honey, sorghum, by Mrs. B. J. Drake.

Eggs, melon, squash, by Mrs. T. J. Drake.

The cost of the materials for decorations:

Five rolls crepe paper, 50c.

Three rolls crepe paper, 15c.

Tacks, 5c.

Paper plates, 15c.

Total cost, 85c.

The booth was decorated by Mrs. Audrey Derryberry Smith, Mrs. O. B. Rider, Mrs. Homer Reaves, Mrs. T. J. Drake and Mrs. B. J. Drake.

Flowers were furnished by Mrs. T. J. Drake.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their many acts of kindness shown us in the illness and at the death of our husband and father, James T. Bowden, Sr. Also for the beautiful floral offerings and other expressions of sympathy.

Mrs. J. T. Bowden, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bowden, Jr.

The American Red Cross has spent more than \$50,000,000 for relief and rehabilitation of disaster victims during the last 10 years.

More than \$30,000,000 in "baby bonds" have been sold in the United States.

**CORRECTION BLANKETS**  
**98c** Our ad read 69c  
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Phone 348  
112 East Third Street  
We Deliver

**THICK RIB ROAST** Pound 15c

**BABY SAUSAGE** Package 17c

**STEAKS** FAMILY STYLE Pound 15c

**MIXED SAUSAGE** Pound 12c

**STEW MEAT** Pound 10c

**FRESH FISH** BUFFALO, lb. 11c  
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**ROLLED ROAST** 19 1/2c

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HANES FOR MEN AND BOYS  
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—It's a Light Smoke!

Your Throat Kept  
Clear for Action!

Smoke round after round of Luckies, and your throat keeps clear, your voice keeps clear. For Luckies are a light smoke! It is only Luckies that give your throat the protection offered by "Toasting." So make your choice a light smoke and then smoke round after round and they'll still taste good—your mouth will taste clean. For Luckies are a light smoke—made from choice center leaves... the top price leaves... of the "Cream of the Crop" tobaccos!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

25 Winners in One Week  
Forget to Sign Their Names

Many people, in their hurry to mail in their entries in Your Lucky Strike Sweepstakes, have forgotten to sign their names. In one week alone 25 winners did not receive their prizes because we didn't know to whom to send them.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strike? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike Sweepstakes. And don't forget to sign your name.

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today. Maybe you've been missing something.

Luckies—a light smoke  
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

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# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Nashville Expecting Record Crowd Friday

Possible State Title Hinges on Outcome of Tilt

Nashville, With Best Team in History, to Be in Good Shape

**NASHVILLE, Ark.** — (Special) — Southwest Arkansas holds the high school football spotlight this week with the attraction centered at Scraper Field here between two of the strongest football machines in the state, the Nashville Scappers and the Hope Bobcats. The winner, should it go undefeated through the remaining part of the season, hopes to lay claim to the mythical state championship.

Both coaches, Lester Bradley of the Scappers and Fay Hammons of the Bobcats, have seen their elevens tear into the best teams in the state this season and come out with the long end of the score. Now they find themselves face to face at the point where each will either see all this practicing, planning and playing go for naught, or vision that much coveted claim to the state championship. Which coach will be all smiles when the game is over can be answered only after the last whistle has blown and the smoke of battle cleared away.

**Best Team In History**  
The Nashville team, built around that football famous family, the Tollets, has enjoyed one of the best seasons in the history of football at Nashville which has in the past produced some of the most outstanding college and university gridiron performers in the state and nation. They have met and defeated some of the supposedly strongest teams in the state and now await the arrival of the Bobcats, the biggest obstacle they have faced or will face all season.

Going over to Hope, the den of the famous Bobcats, the grid fans find a team with equally as good a record for the season. The Bobcats have scored at will over most of their opposition and indicate that at last Fay Hammons, famous throughout the state for his former championship teams, has again built up a team of championship caliber and hopes to come through Friday night with a victory over the Nashville team that will place him and his team at the top of the high school heap from which they can look out and see as their reward, a claim to the state championship.

**Scappers In Good Shape**  
Coach Bradley said Wednesday that all his regulars except Green will play Friday. Underwood or Rees will start in his place at tackle. The only comparison available between Hope and the Scappers is that Hope defeated Smackover, 7 to 0, while Nashville took the Buckarors, 13 to 0.

Several games in this section have been moved up to Thursday in order that fans may see the game here. An extra 1,000 bleachers have been borrowed from Ouachita College. A special train will leave Benton Friday afternoon and pick up fans along the route to Hope where it will pick up six coaches.

Since 1922, Nashville has defeated Hope nine times while Hope has won five games. One was a scoreless tie.

A colony of bats in a cave near San Antonio, Tex., devour approximately 600 tons of live insects annually.

A British army surgeon wrote "Yankee Doodle," which was used as a marching song by the colonists during the Revolution.

### MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover the real cause of the trouble—tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's natural way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of wastes daily. Frequent and scanty passages with aching and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. An extract of senna or psoriasis in your blood, which is due to failure of the kidneys, is the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, hiccups, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, etc.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Dr. Don's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the kidneys get rid of all but poisonous waste from your blood. Get Dr. Don's Pills.

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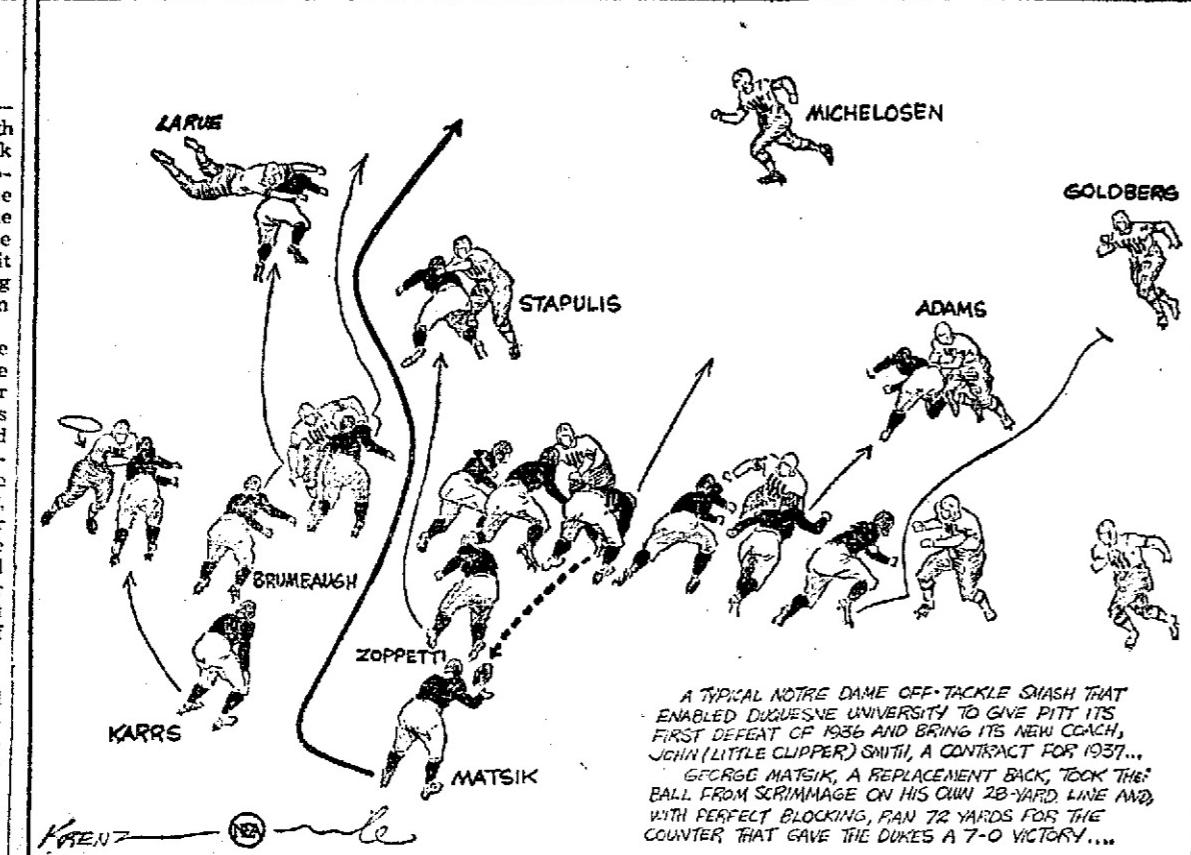
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CLEANERS & TAILORS

**Bobkittens and Blevins Hornets Battle to 6-6 Tie Here Wednesday Night**

### Winning Plays of 1936



By ART KRENZ

NEA Service Sports Artist

The winning touchdown which Duquesne pulled off against Pitt, giving the Dukes a 7-0 victory over the Panthers.

Following an end run, and with Pitt lined up in a 6-2-2-1 defense, the Dukes shifted to the left. The ball was snapped to Matsik who followed

Duquesne pulled one of the biggest upsets of the season by holding the vaunted Pitt power in check, and defeating the Panthers with the same tactics which Jock Sutherland's team had used to drop Ohio State the week before—power plays off tackle.

Here's the way the play worked:

Following an end run, and with Pitt lined up in a 6-2-2-1 defense, the Dukes shifted to the left. The ball was snapped to Matsik who followed

On a muddy, rain-drenched field,

### Best Football Fakes Are Pulled by Stronger Teams, Says Jones

Power Draws Defense Out of Position—Deception Must Be Handled by Good Players Who Have Accurate Timing, Physical Ability and Talent

By MAJ. LAWRENCE (Biff) JONES  
Oklahoma's Head Coach

NORMAN, Okla.—Most of the better football fakes are pulled by big teams just as strong or stronger than their opponents.

The situation usually is set up by the offensive club having sufficient power to draw the defense out of position, or causing it to play in an unorthodox manner, thus opening it so a trick can click.

The most perfect fake seldom fools all 11 men of an opposing outfit. If you can fox two or three college players today, you should get yardage. For instance, on a simple off-tackle play, if the blocking back is clever enough to draw the end out with threat of a sweep around him, he can do a much neater perfect job of clearing the way than otherwise.

No inferior aggregation ever repelled a superior team on tricks alone. Deception must be handled by good players who have acquired timing, physical ability, and histrionic talent.

Perhaps the most thrilling bit of deception in intercollegiate football in the last few years was executed by Louisiana State against Georgia in 1935. The Tigers lined up for a punt in their end zone. Jess Fathereau, Louisiana State tail back, in the tandem of punt formation, took the ball off the punter's hand after he had faked a kick, and ran 163 yards for a touch-down.

To add further peril to the play, it was raining, the footing was bad, and the ball slick. Any mishandling of the ball, or failure to get up to the goal, would have meant a safety, or a touch-down, if the other team had recovered it.

Pop Warner probably gave these plays more impetus than any other coach, although Percy Haughton of Harvard used considerable hidden ball stuff.

Exhaustive Scouting Spurs Development of Fake Plays

One of the most pyrotechnical modern fakes is Bob Zuppke's "flying trapeze," which Illinois executed by Doctor Samuel Morrison and Raymond E. Gardner of the University of Maryland. They find its source in the lower part of the stomach, called the pylorus, and in the failure of that part of the stomach to manufacture a secretion which stimulates the manufacture of red blood cells.

There are several reasons why deception in the attack is used more than ever in present-day football. High school players come up to the university better coached, especially on defense, than formerly. Also there are more good college coaches nowadays.

The forward and lateral passes have opened up avenues of deception. Players get a thrill out of executing deceptive plays, and crowds get a kick out of seeing them.

Also, exhaustive scouting makes it hard to run straight stuff all the time.

Incidentally, our Big Six Conference scouting rules are the tightest in the nation. Where outside teams usually put from two to six scouts on a team, and at least one on every game an opponent plays, Big Six rules limit scouting to one man to a game.

### Jones Says Davis Best Quarter in Troy History

LOS ANGELES—(NEA)—The best quarterback in the history of Southern California, a school that has given the football world some of its greatest field generals, is not Cotton Warburton, Orv Mohler, or Russ Saunders.

He is Davey Davis, current signal barker, according to Coach Howard Jones, who builds his attack year after year around the quarter. Jones says Davis is the best triple-threat back he ever has had at the Trojan institution.

### Porkers Crippled for L. S. U. Clash

Martin and Keen Are Doubtful Starters—Owen, Guard, Is Injured

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — (AP)—Another injury turned up Wednesday to add gloom to the Arkansas Razorback camp as the Porkers drilled for their Saturday clash with the powerful Louisiana State Tigers at Shreveport, La.

B. A. Owen, guard and extra point kicker, injured an ankle. Jack Robbins and Allen Keen, halfback stars on the injured list for two weeks, were improved Wednesday and both probably will start against LSU.

Bobbie Martin, Texarkana halfback suffering with a leg injury, probably will not get into the game.

Coch Fred Thomsen drilled the Razorbacks in goal line defense tactics Wednesday until dark. The Porkers leave Thursday for Shreveport and will work out at the fair grounds Friday.

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BUY NOW!

Only a limited number of copies of Hope Star's \$1,700 Centennial Edition remain.

It's your last opportunity to purchase the only complete authentic history of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns.

You owe it to yourself and your children to preserve one or more of these copies. No reservations are being made. First come—first served.

The Centennial edition contains 48 pages in six sections with 69 large photographs of historic sites.

Bound copies are 50 cents each. Unbound copies are 25 cents—add six cents if mailed.

The Boston College storm broke after Temple beat the Eagles.

"For a ground defense, Doebbe offered a waiting line and a wonderfield," remarked one critic. "For a pass defense he offered a prayline."

Boston College, with a sophomore-picked line, repelled Michigan State in 1933, and an exuberant alum

feast that the great days of Maj. Frank Cavanaugh were to be revived over-night.

To date, North Carolina State has

been repelled by Davidson, Wake Forest, and Manhattan, with "the Notre Dame system has been outmoded" as Anderson's only explanation.

Anderson admits that he hasn't the

worst material in the land, and the

Notre Dame system is doing quite well at Dequette and other places.

St. Louis University material hardly

rates in the championship class, but

Billiken adherents yearn for the more

glorious days of Chile Walsh.

Coaching is indeed a precarious profes-

### Season on Grid Coaches Opened

Harry Kipke Is on the Pan at Michigan—Rumors at Ohio State

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Writer

Season on football coaches has been declared open earlier than usual this year.

Harry Kipke is on the pan at Michigan.

Successive defeats by Pittsburgh and Northwestern were a little too rough for Ohio State's Monday morning quarterbacks, and Francis Schmidt is getting his first taste of what Sam Willman and Dr. John Wiley endured before him.

Fred California speaks of a big name mentor succeeding Stub Allott following reverses dealt by Saint Mary's and U. C. L. A.

Vic Hanson has weathered many a storm at Syracuse, but is right now experiencing the roughest weather since he assumed command six years ago.

Although his initial campaign at Boston College barely has started, the veteran Gilmore Dobie's ears must be burning as they did during the fag-end of his reign at Cornell.

More than a few North Carolina State supporters have given up on the idea of Hunk Anderson leading the Wolfpack to the leadership of the tough tobacco triangle.

The situation at St. Louis University, where Cecil Mueller holds forth, already has reached the position stage.

Additional precincts no doubt will be heard from weekly.

Wolves in Full Cry

It required the most protracted streak of disaster in Michigan's history to bring out dissenters, but, now that they have taken the floor, their indictments are bitterest of all.

They see considerable talent at Ann Arbor, where the current variety was bolstered by what the coaches themselves called the second classiest batch of sophomores that ever wore the Maize and Blue. But save for a few moments this season, the Wolverines have been handcuffed on defense, the attack practically nonexistent, and the general football sense faulty.

Many successful Michigan teams had no running attack worthy of the name. But those clubs had something in forward passing.

They had punting and stern defensive qualities, and were intelligently quarterbacked. Of these fundamental Michigan characteristics the only one to put in an appearance thus far this fall is punting. The 1936 edition has attempted preposterous plays.

Michigan is overcharged, and that is fatal. The line is strong, but is not resourceful. Any direct running attack will be stopped, but a complex, shifting, tricky attack baffles the forwards.

Michigan lacks coherence. Michigan players work alone, and the only reason they occasionally do well is because many of them are naturally good players. It goes without saying that Michigan will not again have a good team until the coaching has made 11 men into a co-ordinated machine.

Schmidt's critics trace his losses to two of the best teams in the nation to his failure to pick out a first string lineup and stick to it to some extent.

In the Buckeyes' thriller with Notre Dame last autumn, and against Pitt this trip, they were beaten by blunders of second stringers while vastly more dependable athletes warmed the bench.

California, under Allison, bowed only to Stanford last fall. Allison, who finished out Navy Bill Ingram's term the year before, is hurt chiefly because the Bears were expected to race Washington and U. C. L. A. right down the wire this season.

Dobie Has Cause for Gloom

Hanson was optimistic at Syracuse, too, but Orongomen shuddered to think of what is going to happen to their team, which still has to tackle Penn State, Indiana, Columbia, and College.

Little Baldwin-Wallace furnished the first tipoff on the vulnerability of what was reputed to be a strong Syracuse array, and then the Cornell sophomore came along to win the Big Red's first major engagement in three years.

The Boston College storm broke after Temple beat the Eagles.

"For a ground defense, Doebbe offered a waiting line and a wonderfield," remarked one critic. "For a pass defense he offered a prayline."

Boston College, with a sophomore-picked line, repelled Michigan State in 1933, and an exuberant alum

feast that the great days of Maj. Frank Cavanaugh were to be revived over-night.

To date, North Carolina State has

been repelled by Davidson, Wake Forest, and Manhattan, with "the Notre

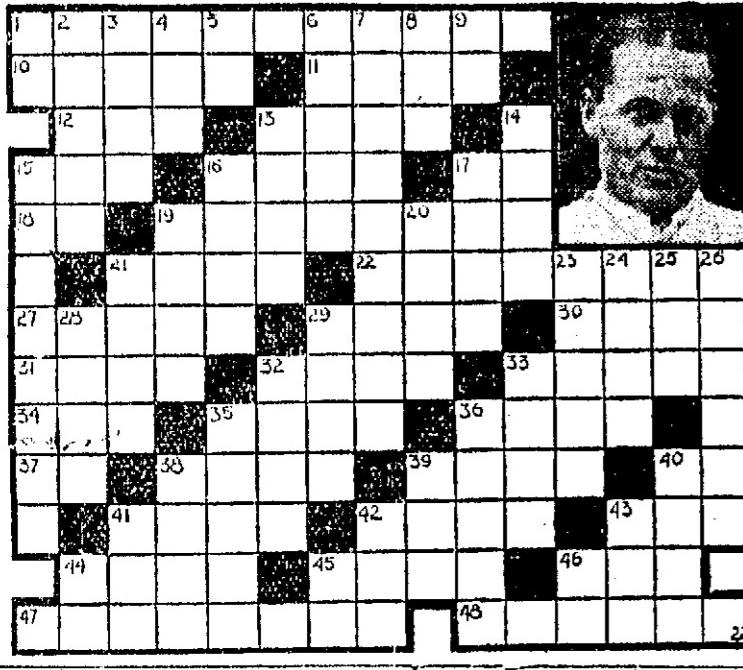
## Premier Golfer

**HORIZONTAL** Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	Athlete	pictured here.
10	To prevent.	10 To prevent.
11	To instigate.	11 To instigate.
12	Organ of hearing.	12 Organ of hearing.
13	Clenched hand.	13 Clenched hand.
15	Noah's boat.	15 Noah's boat.
16	Young horse.	16 Young horse.
17	Mother.	17 Mother.
18	Mountain.	18 Mountain.
19	Becomes tranquil.	19 Becomes tranquil.
21	Butter lumps.	21 Butter lumps.
22	Hard covering of a nut.	22 Hard covering of a nut.
27	To harass.	27 To harass.
29	Horse's neck hairs.	29 Horse's neck hairs.
30	Region.	30 Region.
31	Every.	31 Every.
32	Local position.	32 Local position.
33	Tendon.	33 Tendon.
34	To consume.	34 To consume.
35	To sharpen a razor.	35 To sharpen a razor.
36	Bundle.	36 Bundle.
37	Musical note.	37 Musical note.
1	WILLIAM	WILLIAM
2	AM SUE	AM SUE
3	SPY ORA	SPY ORA
4	US LAT	US LAT
5	CR FATS	CR FATS
6	LEGATE	LEGATE
7	IATE	IATE
8	NOTE GEL	NOTE GEL
9	DAD TOT	DAD TOT
10	CRETE	CRETE
11	SEDAN	SEDAN
12	CONG ARE	CONG ARE
13	SURGEON	SURGEON
14	RETIRING	RETIRING
15	He was once	He was once

**VERTICAL**

16	Shrewd.	16 Shrewd.
17	To allot.	17 To allot.
18	Girdle.	18 Girdle.
19	Sand hill.	19 Sand hill.
20	Step.	20 Step.
21	Groets.	21 Groets.
22	Sea eagle.	22 Sea eagle.
23	Sheltered place.	23 Sheltered place.
24	He is a by profession.	24 He is a by profession.
25	To relieve.	25 To relieve.
26	Coal pit.	26 Coal pit.
27	To classify.	27 To classify.
28	Without.	28 Without.
29	Mohammedan nymph.	29 Mohammedan nymph.
30	African farmer.	30 African farmer.
31	Gibson.	31 Gibson.
32	Manufactured.	32 Manufactured.
33	Falseshood.	33 Falseshood.
34	Spore plant.	34 Spore plant.
35	Small tablet.	35 Small tablet.
36	Idiot.	36 Idiot.
37	Afternoon.	37 Afternoon.
38	Note in scale.	38 Note in scale.
39	Fame as a —.	39 Fame as a —.
40	He was once	40 He was once
41	Bumpkin.	41 Bumpkin.
42	Platform.	42 Platform.
43	Rowing tool.	43 Rowing tool.
44	Breakwater.	44 Breakwater.
45	Tennis fence.	45 Tennis fence.
46	Lion's home.	46 Lion's home.
47	Idiot.	47 Idiot.
48	Watch chains.	48 Watch chains.
49	Afternoon.	49 Afternoon.
50	Retired.	50 Retired.



## Washington

Moss Rowe of Tyler, Texas, was the guest of relatives Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Parsons, Mrs. Sam Briant, Mrs. J. P. Webb and Miss Margaret Pruitt spent Sunday in Shreveport visiting Woodrow Parsons who is employed there.

Mrs. Carrie Wallace Mason and Marcus J. Wallace of Mt. Pleasant, Texas, were the week end guests of Mrs. Eddie K. Holt. Both Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Wallace are the daughters of the late Dr. J. M. Wallace who organized the Presbyterian churches at Hope and Marlboro and was otherwise prominent during the early history of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Black of Conway, visited relatives here Sunday enroute

## STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

## WHERE FRENCH KINGS WERE CROWNED



FOR the fourth time, the famous cathedral at Rheims, France, has been rebuilt. It was once the most magnificent church in Europe. On its ground St. Remi crowned King Clovis, in 496 A.D., and there in the ninth century the first Rheims cathedral was built. Here, for centuries, all the French kings were crowned.

After being burned down, it was rebuilt in the 11th century. The cathedral burned again in 1211, was rebuilt, and again destroyed by fire in 1411. During this interval the church contained more than 2300 statues and statuettes, and became known as the "Bible in stone."

Then, during the World War, the Germans raised 30,000 shells upon the edifice, and it became a tragic ruin. Now, through aid from America and other countries,

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement before the first publication.

Phone 768

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—My home at 406 South Spruce. Six rooms furnished. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638-4 rings. 20-31-c.

FOR RENT—Two furnished or unfurnished apartments, close in, with private baths, utilities paid. 413 South Main street. 22-3tp.

## MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Opening now. Bowleigh, Dept. AKJ-118-MC., Memphis, Tenn. Write or see Jno. C. Cash, Bingen, Ark. 22-29

## NOTICE

PLANT Winter Lawn Grass—Bulbs. MONTS SEED STORE 7-14c

## LOST

LOST—Ford car keys at Ball game Friday night. Finder return to Hope Star of Reward. 19-3tp

LOST OR STRAYED: One black mare mule, weight 1200 pounds. Long mane. Reward for information of whereabouts or return to the Hope Brick Works. 19-3tc

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—32 acres, good eight-room house, large barn, pecan orchard, meadow, water. J. T. Nelson, Ozark, Ark. 14-6tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Seven head smooth mouth mules. See Austin Malone at Centerville. 19-6tp

FOR SALE—Sample bicycles at bargain prices. Duffie Hdyve, Co. 20-2tc

## SERVICES OFFERED

DR. H. D. LINKER  
Veterinarian  
Small animal hospital. Phone 881. 10-14-26tc

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with... Major Hoople

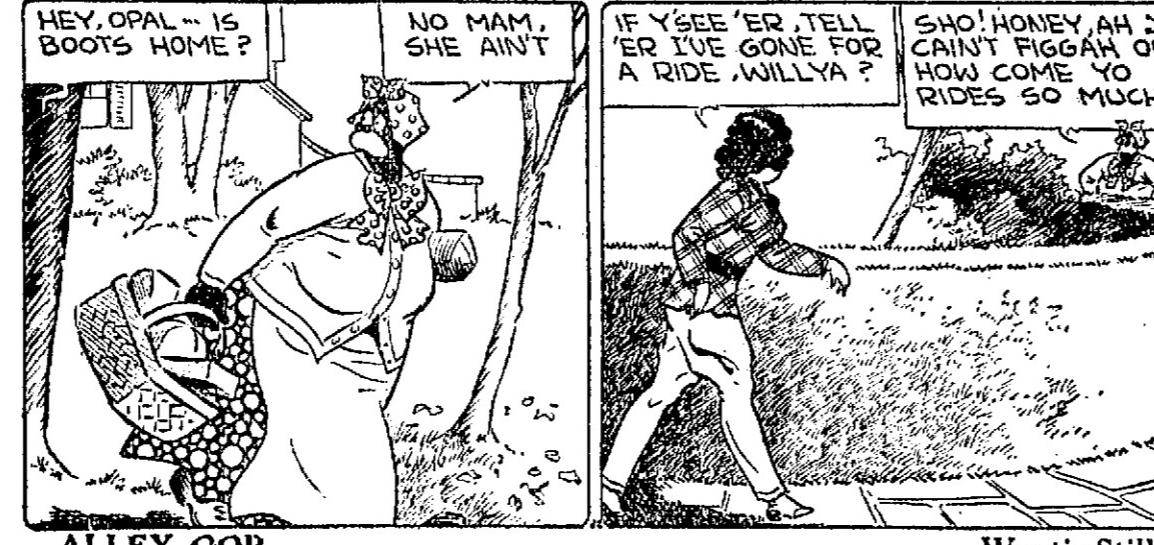
LIMP-LUMP—OH YES, THE LITTLE MATTER OF \$17-IN-FAW, MARTY, I CAN SETTLE THAT AND MAKE YOU WEALTHY! AH-MU-GIVE ME \$13 IN CASH, AND I WILL INVEST THE WHOLE \$30 IN THE TRULY PHENOMENAL INVENTION THAT I AM PERFECTING! KAFF-KOF—WOULD YOU GUESS THAT ROYALTIES WILL MOUNT INTO MILLIONS? SENDING GOOD MONEY AFTER BAD?

MY GUESS IS THAT THE COPS LOOSEND TH' HOOPS ON YOUR BRAIN-BARREL, WHEN THEY BEAT TAPS ON IT TH' TIME THEY RAIDED MCNULTY'S DICE DIVE! YOU PICKED TEN BERRIES OFF MY POCKET-BUSH, ONCE, WHEN YOU INVENTED A NEW BRAND OF EXPLOSIVE! IT MUST HAVE WORKED, BECAUSE IT SURE BLEW MY TEN BUCKS TO BITS!

10-22 © 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

DOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

All Figured Out



HEY, OPAL—IS BOOTS HOME?

NO MAM, SHE AINT'

IF YEE SEE 'ER, TELL ER I'VE GONE FOR A RIDE, WILLYA?

SHO! HONEY, AH JES CAINT FIGGAR OUT HOW COME YO RIDES SO MUCH

AM IT SECH GRAND EXHAUCISE?

OH, I DUNNO ABOUT TH'RIDIN' YEE, I NEVER STAY ON TH' HORSE LONG

I SPEND MOST OF MY TIME FALLIN' OFF, CATCHIN' IM, THEN CLIMBIN' BACK ON AGAIN

By MARTIN

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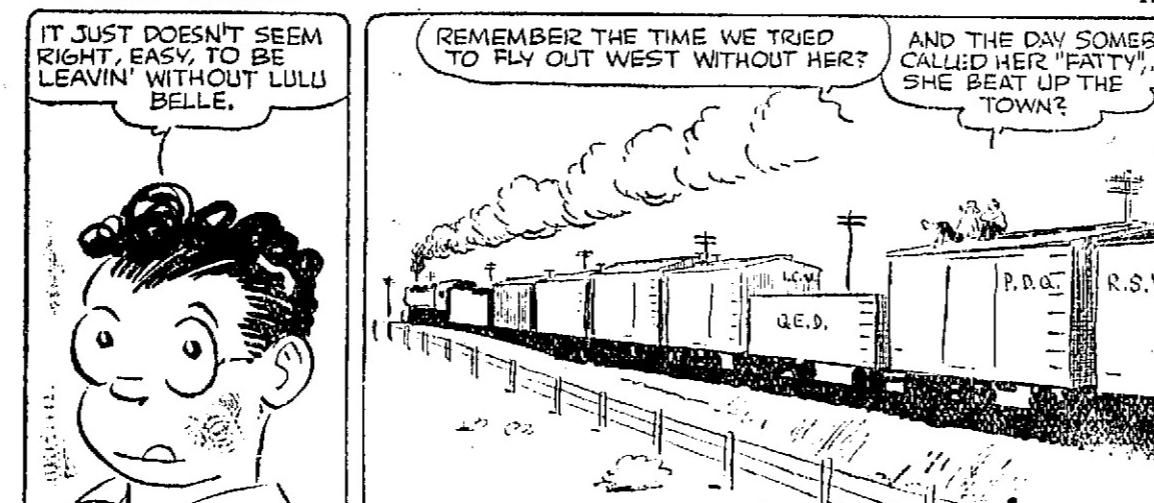
Wootie Still Is Worried

Wootie Still Is Worried



WASH TUBBS

Memories



GOOD OLD TWO-

FISTED, TENDER-

HEARTED LULU

BELLE,

ALONG CAME THAT CRNERY,

NO-COUNT C. HOLLIS WALLIS,

LOOKIN' FOR A FREE PLACE

TO EAT, AND—BLOOEY!

EVERYTHING CHANGED,

WHY, THAT BLASTED

CREEP PLOTTED AGAINST

US FROM THE START—

HE ACTUALLY RAN

US OUT O' TOWN.

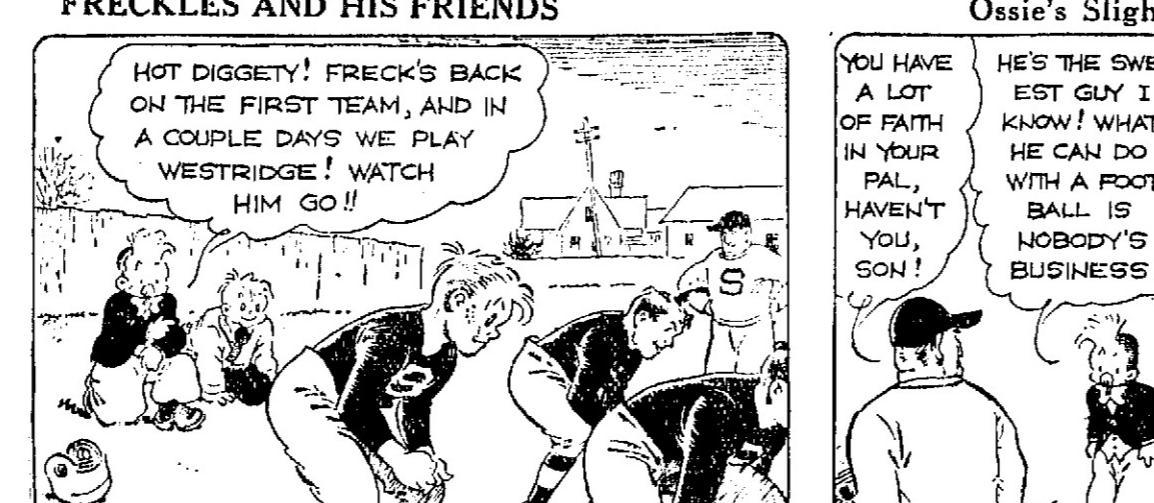
OH, WELL, WOTTA WE CARE—SO LONG AS LULU BELLE'S HAPPY?

By CRANE

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Ossie's Slightly Switched



YOU HAVE A LOT OF FAITH

IN YOUR PAL,

HAVEN'T YOU,

SON!

HE'S THE SWELL

EST GUY I

KNOW! WHAT

HE CAN DO

WITH A FOOT-

BALL IS

Nobody's BUSINESS!!

WHY, I'VE

KNOWN

FRECK

SINCE

HE WAS

THIS

HIGH!!

I NOTICED YOU

YELLING FOR THE

OTHER TEAM A

CUPLE OF DAYS

AGO! DON'T YOU

LIKE SHADY-

SIDE?

AN, I WAS JUST MAD BE-

CAUSE FRECK WAS KEPT

ON THE BENCH! I'M REALLY

FOR SHADYSIDE...I YELL

MY HEAD OFF WHEN

THEY SCORE A TOUCHDOWN!

MY POP USED TO GO TO

SHADY-

SIDE HIGH!

THEN YOUR ALLEGIANC

REALY NEVER

**Patmos Wins First**

(Continued From Page One)

B.C.	2 Centerville H. D. C.	3 Melrose
Huckleberries:	1. Green Laster H. D. C.	2 Ozan-St. Paul H. D. C.
Plums:	1. Green Laster H. D. C.	2. Co. Columbus H. D. C.
Freshy Mound:	3. Allen H. D. C.	2. Shover Springs H. D. C.
Salt Juices:	1. Shover Springs H. D. C.	2. Allen H. D. C.
Canned Meats:	1. Allen H. D. C.	2. Ozan-St. Paul H. D. C.
Cream St. Paul H. D. C.	3. Shover Springs H. D. C.	
Artifacts		
Braided rugs:	1. Mrs. G. Bowden,	
Rocky Mound H. D. C.		
Hooked rugs:	1. Mrs. Audrey Derby Smith, Patmos	2. Mrs. E. B. Wolff, Green Laster H. D. C.
Woven rugs:	1. Mrs. W. A. Henderson, Hinton	
Braided Mats:	1. Mrs. Omer Williams, Allen H. D. C.	
Hooked mats:	1. Mrs. John Reed, Shover Springs H. D. C.	
Woven mats:	1. Mrs. W. A. Henderson, Hinton H. D. C.	
Embroidery:	1. Mrs. C. D. Middlebrooks, Hinton H. D. C.	2. Mrs. Jetta Watkins, Rocky Mound H. D. C.
Appliqued spreads:	1. Mrs. Ollie Formby, Patmos H. D. C.	2. Mrs. Earl Wife, Green Laster H. D. C.
Cut work:	1. Mrs. O. T. Rider, Patmos H. D. C.	2. Mrs. C. D. Middlebrooks, Hinton H. D. C.

**PIGGY WIGGLY**

## EXTRA VALUES

<b>LETTUCE</b>	Extra Large Head	7 1/2c
<b>APPLES</b>	LUNCH SIZE	15c
<b>CABBAGE</b>	FIRM HEAD	3 Lbs. 10c
<b>ONIONS</b>	MICHIGAN YELLOW	5 Lbs. 10c
<b>POTATOES</b>	10 Pounds	29c
<b>RUTABAGAS</b>	Pound	2 1/2c
<b>CELERY</b>	Stalk	10c
<b>YAMS</b>	Porto Rican, lb.	4c
<b>GREEN BEANS</b>	Pound	7 1/2c
<b>GRAPE FRUIT</b>	Country Club	10c
<b>PINEAPPLE</b>	Avondale Slised No. 2 1/2—2 Cans	35c
<b>SUGAR</b>	PURE CANE Limit	10 Lbs. 49c
<b>FLOUR</b>	COMPANION	\$1.19
<b>MEAL</b>	FULL CREAM	24 Pound Sack 65c
Tomato Juice C. C.—Tall Can	10c	
Vanilla Wafers Brighton, lb.	15c	
Macaroni C. C. Spaghetti, 3 boxes	10c	
Clifton 4 TISSUE Rolls	19c	
Cleansing TISSUE Swan-Soft, pkg.	10c	

\*\*\*\*\* IN OUR MARKET \*\*\*\*\*

TALL KORN Genuine Spring

**BACON** Lb. 26c Lb. 19cPicnic HAMS Armour's Shankless 4 to 6 lb. ave. Pound **16 1/2c****BEEF** Controlled Quality Thick Rib Roast, lb. 15c Shoulder Roast, lb. 19c Fresh Ground, lb. 12 1/2c Round, Loin Steak, lb. 23c**BACON** Armour's Star Box Pound **33c**

PICKLED PIG FEET, each. 5c FRESH Lb. SPARE RIBS 15c

**BUFFALO** FRESH RIVER WHOLE Lb. **8 1/2c****SAUSAGE** MIXED Pound **10c****Tests Spur British to High Hope for Television Success**

LONDON — (NEA) — through the medium of a portable box that looks like a cash register, London spectators recently sat comfortably in a studio and watched a golf match played eight miles away.

That box was the television camera which for some time has been carried about the grounds of Alexandra palace, in what is considered England's first practical broadcasting of television.

The interested group which watched the golf play on an 8x10-inch screen was amazed by the exhibition, and was highly amused when Archie Compston, the king's golf coach, became stymied. His look of dismay was clearly seen and his exclamation of annoyance plainly heard.

The British Broadcasting Company is testing two rival systems, both the result of a decade of experimenting by their inventors. One has been developed by the electrical genius, Guglielmo Marconi, the other by a Scottish inventor, John Logie Baird.

The Marconi camera is a compact unit of electrical wires, vacuum tubes, and photo sensitive plates from which juts a powerful lens—the eye of the camera.

## No Film to Renew

A heavy cable carrying numerous wires from the camera to the amplifying apparatus and the studio transmitter completes the movable equipment. There is no film to adjust or renew, there is no cranking. A switch starts the camera, which operates continuously while the current is applied.

The scene that the camera picks up goes directly to the transmitting apparatus and a unique aerial arrangement, for broadcasting. The accompanying sound is picked up by a separate sound machine, and broadcast at the same time on a different wave length, over a different group of aerial wires, but synchronized with the television camera so that both sound and scene can be received as one.

A remarkable feature about this camera is that it has a memory. Shut off the current, as the camera views a particular scene, cap the lens, and any time later the camera will pick up the scene that was "stopped," although the actual view does not appear before it.

## Distance is Limited

Actual broadcasting of a televises scene is limited, however, to a distance of between 25 and 30 miles. A 300-foot mast above a corner tower of Alexandra palace carries two sets of vertical aerials strung around it in octagonal arrangement. From one set go the visual impulses. From the other go the sound waves.

A disadvantage of the Marconi transmitter is that the scene it picks up are momentary and cannot be reproduced. To offset this, the British Broadcasting Company installed the unique fil-

bers by club members.

Club prizes: Butter: 1. Shover Springs H. D. C. 2. Allen H. D. C. 3. Hinton H. D. C.

Cookies: 1. Hinton H. D. C. 2. Rocky Mound H. D. C.

Film Can Be Stored

After the original broadcast, the wet film can be wound up, dried, and stored for future rebroadcasting. The sound track can be applied alongside the visual film, so that it looks like any movie film.

The equipment with which Baird made his first promising tests cost only \$1.90 and now is in the Science Museum at Kensington.

Used in the original apparatus were old bicycle parts, coca tins, 16 cheap bull's-eye lenses, a circle of cardboard, and a solenium cell which was a pierced cardboard disk, mounted on a spindle to act as a receiver.

Both the Baird and Marconi systems

have improved the means by which the scenes are broadcast, so that no special heavy lighting equipment or makeup is needed for "shooting" a view.

## Secrets of this important development lies in the greatly improved photo-electric cells that both systems use.

Baird says that his type of photo-electric cell, which transforms the variations of light to electric impulses, and back again, has 3000 times the sensitivity of previous cells.

## Amazingly Sensitive

So sensitive is the photo-electric apparatus in the Marconi camera that it can pick up the second hand of a watch as clearly as telegraph wires on long shots, and can operate even in dull weather.

It's almost infinitely weak signals have to be amplified more than a million times before being sent through the radio transmitter.

The British Broadcasting System is spending an appropriation of a million pounds to test the systems in an effort to discover the most efficient means of television broadcasting.

Its officials seem assured that they are on the threshold of actual transmission of scenes in a practical way.

## DETROIT—"I was just fortunate enough to get an advanced look at the new 1937 Dodge," says Eugene B. Meek. "If everybody 'falls' like I did, millions will want to change to Dodge this year. Dodge certainly gets my vote for giving America such a big, economical car at such a low price."

Presenting the phenomenal facts about **GULFPRIDE**

**Virginia Admires**

(Continued from page one)

him down, but she refused.

Her divorce from Spencer was quietly handled by State Senator Aubrey Weaver, of Front Royal, Va., who is a friend of her family. The testimony was given through depositions which are still on file at the old colonial court house.

It seems, according to the depositions, that her first husband deserted her five years before she sought a divorce, and when she sued, she asked no alimony. She testified she had "a very small income" of between \$3,000 and \$4,000 from her grandmother's estate.

She was 31 years old then, which makes her 40 now. Her marriage to Spencer took place on November 8, 1916, in Baltimore and for five years she lived a happy wife's life, moving from place to place.

"We were in California in 1920 when Win set out for Florida," she testified. "He refused to take me along. Finally through letters I was able to show him he was acting stupid. We began to live together again in Washington in 1921. But it was very unhappy. He drank perfectly terribly. He was home very little. He threw bottles at me and hair brushes."

Wallis' mother, Mrs. Charles Allen, of Washington (she had her third husband then), testified in the same manner.

## Friendly Parting'

Among the divorced papers is a little note from Spencer written from a battleship on June 15, 1924. It said:

"I have come to the definite conclusion that I can never live with you again. During the past two years since I have been away from you I have been happier than ever before." He ended with, "Please be kind enough not to annoy me with any more letters. Yours, Win."

But Senator Weaver saw none of the bitterness in their final dealings.

"The case was not contested," he says. "It was just a matter of incompatibility. Spencer was a handsome man of medium height with black hair. He was just as popular as Wallis. He came down to Front Royal when we took the last depositions, and we all sat around and talked very cordially. Wallis and he shook hands

## SEES NEW CAR



DETROIT—"I was just fortunate enough to get an advanced look at the new 1937 Dodge," says Eugene B. Meek.

The British Broadcasting System is spending an appropriation of a million pounds to test the systems in an effort to discover the most efficient means of television broadcasting.

Its officials seem assured that they are on the threshold of actual transmission of scenes in a practical way.

## Art Of Drinking Less

CHICAGO—(P)—Club life and the art of drinking have faded from the average American's knowledge because he is in too much of a hurry to get somewhere and do something, says Albert Auwaerter, new manager of the exclusive Chicago club.

"Men join clubs to escape the routine of home," Auwaerter declares, "or to mingle with their social peers and enjoy service. The younger generation, however, does not even know how to order a drink."

"The idea most young men have is to gulp down half a dozen cocktails and grab the hors d'oeuvres from the buffet. After the sixth cocktail they don't care what they eat."

In flight, a housefly beats its wings 330 times a second.

and parted friends."

Tomorrow: Mrs. Simpson and the King.

A large "cistern" was part of the furnishings of well-appointed dining rooms in 17th century England. The dishes were rinsed at the table.

Roasted butterflies are relished food by the natives of the Blue mountains of Australia.

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils. It quickly relieves stuffiness and restores comfort.

**MENTHOLATUM**

Gives COMFORT DAILY

**PHONE 266****LETUCE Large Heads**

9c

10c

**BEANS, Nice Green, lb.**

9c

12 1/2c

**GRAPES Tokays**

3 25c

5c

**ASPARAGUS**

1 Pound 21c

**WHITE & YELLOW SOAP**

6 Cakes 25c

**COCOA**

2 Pound 19c

**COFFEE REX PEABERRY**

4 Pound Milk Pail 79c

**CRACKERS**

2 Pound 17c

**SAUSAGE BOLOGNA**

Pound 10c

**BOLOGNA**

Pound 12 1/2c

**ROAST STEAKS**

Fancy Baby Beef BABY BEEF

2 Pounds 25c

CHUCK or RIB, lb. 12 1/2c

**FRESH AND SALT WATER FISH**

HOME MADE

**BACON CHILI**

Mexican Style

Decker's Tall Korn

Pound 27c

**HOBBS Gro. & Market**

Home Operated

